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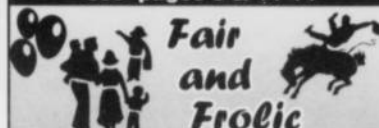


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## And the race is on...

Maxine Schneidmiller races around the barrels during the ladies barrel racing event at the Mountain View County Fair in Olds last weekend. This is the comeback year for rodeo at the fair, and by all reports, a successful one. See story on Page 2

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



## How is our health, asks regional health authority

By Ceilidh McClurg

Are you listening or are they speaking loud enough for you to hear?

That is the question the Regional Health Authority is asking the people who attain services within its boundaries.

A survey printed in all newspapers within the region is how the region plans to assess how they have progressed since the last time a complete review was done of the region's services, or in other words, an accreditation review.

The region went through the voluntary process of an accreditation review in 1995 and communication with the public was an issue that came out of the completed report. The accreditation coordinator believes this is also a good time to check up on how they improved on the recommendations made last time, and to start the process for another one this year.

"The process is completely voluntary," says Heather McKee, accreditation coordinator.

McKee explains that the accreditation process which will likely be completed the last week of October

McKee says the review is a peer driven examination of what is happening within a region. The Canadian Council on Health Services (CCHS) is the national organization that works with health care organizations to improve the quality of services.

The CCHS will take a number of steps to evaluate the service in the region. First, they will go around to each facility, including the Didsbury and District Hospital and compare the service against a predetermined set of standards, says McKee. This may include talking to staff or patients within the walls of a facility.

Also, each care team (ie. all the cardiologists and all the nurses) will evaluate themselves and the surveyors will do the same. Those evaluations will be compared and put together with public input. Within six months a completed report will be given to the region that will outline any perceived needs and recommendations towards improvement and will determine whether or not they will be accredited.

The CCHS has the authority

to give accreditation certificates which is a signal to clients that the region has met the necessary standards.

"It means you are performing to the national standard," says McKee. She equates the rating of accreditation to knowing you are staying a Five-Star hotel.

Regional Health Authority Five has gone through this process every three or four years since regionalization.

She adds, "It proves to people that we are trying to improve services."

Last time one of the areas the review focused on was internal and external communication.

"We want to keep the public well informed about what is going on, and we need to find the best way to do that," says McKee who is busy gathering surveys from those who responded to newspaper survey. She says she is still taking responses and anyone who missed the survey can call the region or the local hospital to get a copy.

Also, anyone who would like to participate in this year's accreditation process can call Bonnie Porat at the Didsbury

Hospital.

The cost of the accreditation process is based on the annual

budget of the region, however exact dollars for this process were not available.

## Kick up your heels at the fair and rodeo this weekend

A wild weekend is in store for those who plan to attend the Didsbury Ag. Fair and Rodeo this weekend. Everything from the high adrenaline action of the rodeo, to a load of fun for the kids.

The theme of this year's fair is "Salute to the Cowboy," and there will plenty of them around to salute as the Foothills Cowboy Association makes the grounds of the fair the site of a circuit stop.

"The rodeo this year has a tremendous amount of entries," says Bob Davidson of the Didsbury Agricultural Society.

For the kids there is a new feature at the fair, the childrens midway. Davidson said that the feature for the kids is a miniature train ride that will tour them around the grounds.

Also part of this year's events is a tractor pull, a heavy horse show, a bike rodeo and of course, the parade which will be on Saturday morning.

For more information on this year's fair check out the special section inside.



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# Levies owing for BRZ ...and other town council notes

## STOP for students

In an effort to offer a pre-emptive strike against traffic problems that continuously occur during the school year, administration put forward a motion to install a four-way stop at the corner of 20 Ave. and 23 St. in front of Ross Ford to help control the traffic. The logic was that there is already a heavy flow of traffic at that corner, and will increase when an apartment complex being built at the corner is completed. Some councillors expressed concern that there are already many four-way stops in town and they didn't want to get excessive. However, after reassurance from town engineer, Wes Yeoman assured them it was not meant as speed control, but rather as a control of the right-of-way. When the patrol teams from the schools are at the intersection, they will always have the right-of-way.

Councillors also expressed concern over the enforcement of the speed limit along 23 St., and indicated that someone should ask the RCMP to step up their efforts in that area.

## No word yet

Evan Parliament reported that the issue of moving the RCMP into the provincial building is not yet dead. He says the last time he spoke to those in charge of the deal was about three weeks ago, and he is still waiting to hear what the answer may be. "Unless they say no, I take it as a good thing," Parliament told council.

## Lease landed

Council has prepared and amended the final lease agreement between the Town of Didsbury and the Didsbury Curling Club and the Agricultural Society for use of the facility at the Memorial Complex. The lease negotiations have been going on for months and the town council said their goal was to be sure that the taxpayers were paying the least amount of the bill for the facility that it run and operated by the other two groups. The new lease agreement will go into effect as of Oct. 1, 1998.

## Change of heart

Council was prepared to donate \$480 to the community lottery board for administration purposes at their meeting last Tuesday. Council had refused the contribution at their meeting in earlier in July, but had changed their minds. However, the motion was not neces-

sary because town Chief Administrative Officer, Evan Parliament reported to council that the provincial government had decided to fund the administration of these boards. Council accepted the letter from the Province of Alberta as information.

## Collectors sent

There are still a few businesses who have not paid their levies for the Business Revitalization Zone. The BRZ was dissolved last year through a vote of business members. The town took over the outstanding accounts and have since been trying to collect. Evan Parliament said that the accounts have been sent to bill collectors. "We are not backing down," he said. Coun. Gary Dolha added, "If we back down, then everybody (who has already paid) has got to get their money back."

## Land lift

A couple of residents in town requested additional top soil be added to raise their front yard due to problems they believe to be as a result of some construction that the town completed. The original request was denied, however the residents continued to query councillors. Two councillors met with the couple and inspected the site, however they felt that the final grading that was done was satisfactory and the request to raise the front yard at the town's expense was "unreasonable" and therefore it was recommended that the motion be denied. Council voted unanimously to deny the request.

## Taxes taken

The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church applied to have their parking lot property behind the old Ed Nolan building tax exempted. Council voted in favor of the municipal tax exemption, except that the church will still be responsible for the educational portion of their taxes. Coun. Gayle Veno explained that next year, the assessor can assess that property

# Rodeo leaves locals reeling

By Ceilidh McClurg

The first day of the rodeo at Mountain View County fair left the dust flying with lots of rodeo action - literally.

As the cowboys and cowgirls came flying out of the chutes, the dry heat had all but created a desert in the infield, but when the dust cleared many locals could be seen putting all their effort into pleasing the hometown crowd.

Didsbury's own Scott Auclair rode Voo Doo in the bull riding event unfortunately the bull's magic was too much for the local cowboy. He was unable to hang on for the full eight seconds and came down with no score, but a loud round of support from the crowd.

The first place winner of the bull riding at Olds was Brad Link from Standard, Alta., with a score of 88 and a purse of \$904.

Bill Boyd, from Olds tied for third in the bareback event with a 78 and purse of \$356. The top spot went to Hamish Macdonald from Strathmore.

Joe Lucas, the calf roper from Carstairs took home top spot with a time of 9.1 and a purse of \$896, he was tied with Bruce Robinson of Alix, Alta.

Cheryl Daines of the well-known rodeo family from Innisfail rode around the barrels and came up with a fifth place finish with a time of 17.71 and a purse of \$304. She only missed first place by a less than .5 seconds. The barrel race event was a very close race.

The winner of the ladies barrel racing was Leslie Schlosser of Stavely Alta.

In the saddle bronc, a crowd favorite, David Reid of British Columbia took home a first place purse with a score of 77.

In steer wrestling, Steve Rutledge of Cowley, Alta. got the steer to the ground for a winning time of 4.5 seconds.

The boys steer riding was a tied event with Mark Johansen of Strathmore and Miles Pennington of Stettler with scores of 77 and purses of \$315 each.

The young men also wowed the crowd with Ben Louis of Vernon, BC, taking a score of 74 in Novice Saddle Bronc and Marty Pighin of Nanton, Alta., with a score of 71 in the Novice Bareback.

But it wasn't just the rodeo that entertained the crowds, Ernie Marshall the rodeo clown kept the crowd in stitches with his wild antics on the infield between the events.



Scott Auclair

as completely exempt, and educational taxes won't have to be paid.

## Milt on Main Street

Milt Sanders has been appointed as a member-at-large for the Main Street Advisory Board.

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# Dirty Mothers return from Nationals with pride

It was with utmost confidence and positive attitudes that the Dirty Mothers flew out of the Calgary airport on July 28 and headed for a shot at the SPN Ladies D National Championships in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Upon arrival at Slemmon Park, just outside of Summerside, they checked into their rooms, registered their team with the tournament coordinators and got their gear ready for practice on the Thursday. Practice went well - they got a good taste of the wind that would be constantly blowing in from center and right field, and they all felt ready to face the 20 teams that were placed in their division.

After all, the Dirty Mothers were undefeated in and around these parts in regular play. A team that was strong and had created a reputation as a tough bunch of ladies to beat.

SPN National tournaments are set up so that all teams are placed in a division and each plays every team in the division in a round-robin format. Once the round-robin games are all completed, SPN then places teams according to their win/loss and runs for/against records. The top eight teams are placed into a double knockout schedule and the bottom 12 teams are given a "one-life" schedule. Teams from all of the provinces were represented with the exception of Saskatchewan and Quebec.

The SPN representative indicated that it was the best rep-

resentation that an SPN Ladies Nationals ever had.

The Dirty Mothers played an Ontario team early Friday morning and won the games 6-2. Next they met a strong hitting team from Nova Scotia, but they met their challenge at bat and came out on top again with a score of 15-7.

The next day they played a team from Newfoundland who were also big hitters and the Dirty Mothers suffered their first loss by a score of 14-9. As it was their goal to be in the top eight they simply had to win their next game. The team that they faced was also from Newfoundland and had a record of 3-0 for the tournament. To beat them would mean that the Dirty Mothers would win their division and secure a spot in the top eight.

Not only did they beat the team, they shut them out and shut them down in five innings with a convincing score of 13-0! (This team placed fourth overall in the tournament.)

With a 3-1 record and +13 runs in our favor (SPN will only give a +7 for any win over 7 runs), they ended up fourth overall at the end of the round-robin play.

"Being in the top eight and fourth overall was great. We were indeed pleased and proud of what we had achieved to that point," says Rhonda Hunter of the Dirty Mothers.

They were to play the fifth place team from Wasaga Beach, Ontario, on the Sunday morning of the event.

The end of the game came all too soon for the Dirty Mothers, having lost a 5-2 lead in the fifth inning, they ran out of time and lost by a score of 7-5. (Wasaga Beach placed third overall in the tournament.)

Perhaps a little tired, but far from giving up, the Dirty Mothers played a Victoria, British Columbia team next and tied the game at the bottom of the seventh inning and the game went into the adrenaline rush of extra innings.

Only one extra inning was played, as Victoria scored at their bat which went unanswered by the Dirty Mothers.

"Reality hit hard. We were done. We were all too proud of being fourth in the first round, and now all too very disappointed at not being able to score the runs when we needed them most," says Hunter.

Although the team didn't make it into the top eight at the end of the Nationals, they just missed by placing in ninth, not bad for a team from small town Alberta.

Kynock Diggers, a team from Halifax went on to win the tournament and Amhurst, Nova Scotia placed second.

After months of fundraising, after all of the "good lucks and best wishes" that came their way from the community, the team returned home to a sign that stood prominently at the entrance to town that read: "Welcome Home Dirty Mothers." A proud home town of what the team had accomplished.

The Dirty Mothers will head



Representing the Dirty Mothers were: (Not all are pictured) Sheila Milne, Janet Gole, Kelly Mackinnon, Monique Engel, R'nee Gole, Karen Chernow, Penny Clazie, Joanne Brander, Audrey Campbell, Chris Brander, Rhonda Hunter and Sheila Kabatoff.

to Provincials in September and they will set their sights on a good provincial finish.

"Right now, we have to regroup and reflect and build on our experience, and what a great experience it was. Prince Edward Island was beautiful," says Hunter.

The Dirty Mothers were good ambassadors for the Town of Didsbury. Hunter says that the highlight of the trip (besides all the provinces they played) was when the SPN representative from New Brunswick came over

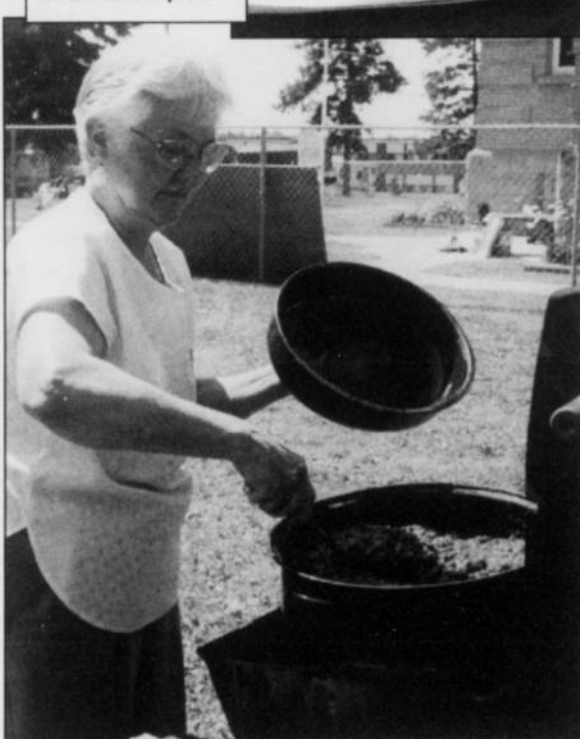
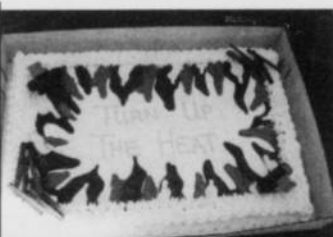
to the Dirty Mothers' bench on the Saturday of the tournament and handed all of them an SPN pin.

"He told us that the attitudes and enthusiasm that our team displayed since arrival deserved some recognition, thus, the pins. He also told us not to mention the gift to the other teams, as we were the only team that he had given the pins to," says Hunter.

She adds in conclusion, "We went to represent ourselves and our community well, and we are all confident that we did."

## HEATING UP

The Museum held their Turn Up The Heat barbeque last weekend. It was a celebration held in honor of the replacement of the boiler heating system that took more than a year to secure funding for and to complete.



## Redesign will benefit children

By Ceilidh McClurg

It takes a community to raise a child. Or, it takes a community to help a child in need.

This is the philosophy that is the basis of a complete makeover that is in the works for Child and Family Services within the region and within the Town of Didsbury.

"The redesign is based on the desire of the communities, families, and children within Region Five," explains Wil Porat who is co-chair.

He explains that the provincial government began to hear from users of Family and Social Services that there was a better way to have people go through the system when they were in need of help. They set up a number of consultations and discovered that one of the largest complaints from members at large was that when a person needed to access services they were often shuffled from department to department and from person to person. The result of this was frustration on both the part of the client and the staff.

A steering committee was set up in each region to explore the possibility of redesigning the services.

The steering committee met with all the stakeholders in the services offered, such as the parents, the educators and the children.

"We had very strong input from young people," says Pearl. In fact, a youth liaison was put out to make contact and communicate especially with those users of Children and Family Services.

It was through these consultations over the past four years that the steering committees discovered something. Communities felt that they would know best how to serve their clientele.

Even within a region, it was discovered through community consultations that each individual area had their own needs.

"It is respecting the uniqueness of each area within the region," says Porat.

The problem of creating a single point of access, as well as recognizing individual community's desires was addressed in a draft plan drawn up by the committee.

"The steering committee and working groups that developed the service plan really need high praise and many thanks because they have done an absolutely superb job."

After their work was done, an authority was appointed by the region to set up a more concrete way to implement the ideas in the plan. It was a board of eight people from across the region, which includes Porat and Ev Robertson from the Didsbury area.

Implementation of the vision is next.

The Authority discovered a need across the region was to create a single point of entry into the system was of the utmost importance and drew up the outline to create that. This includes having at least five community resource centres staffed with a liaison who would serve as the hand of help and the face of warmth for entry into the Social Services realm. This person would be the contact through the clients whole experience within Children and Family Services.

The goal of the authority board is to have these in at least five locations in the region by April 1, 1999 when the region signs an agreement with the province to officially implement the redesign.

However, Pearl Craig, community facilitator says it could happen sooner than the target date for Didsburians.

"Didsburians have expressed a really keen interest in getting it going," says Craig.

Porat adds that he is excited by the enthusiasm that residents have shown because, "The community is really essential to this process."

The group of Didsburians who are working to get a community resource centre in place is meeting again this week and are looking for an appropriate space for such a facility in this town.

When all is said and done, the authority board that was formed will still be in place, however the community will need to share an ongoing dialogue with the board members to be sure that all things are working effectively.

## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Forbidden apple

Ceilidh  
McCLURG

"A Great Social Ill," one local reverend calls video lottery terminals. One of the many, I say.

Having spent more than a couple of hours with an addict of these machines, I feel that I have a better understanding of the destructive power of these machines. It is a drug-like addiction, only these people don't have rehab centres nor do they have a physical addiction, but it is a drug nonetheless.

The problem here is that outlawing VLT's, in any particular town, isn't going to be altogether effective in the long run. Those who want to play them, and even worse those who are addicted to them, will get their fix elsewhere. If they were removed from Didsbury, VLT players would likely take a trip to Olds or other towns that have not outlawed the machines.

The parallel that can be drawn is that in Steinbach, Manitoba, it was illegal to sell liquor to anyone from any establishment. The town was dry. But, as a former resident will testify, there were probably more problem drinkers in that town than another of its similar make up. Why? Because, what is forbidden is fun as any teenager will tell you. The forbidden apple.

Similarly, when I was younger than the legal age to buy cigarettes and I was already addicted, the deterrent didn't stop me from smoking. I just got them elsewhere. Once again it is the forbidden apple.

In speaking with an addict, she said that she would agree. She also doesn't think that the government's idea to slow the pace at which VLTs operate will make any difference whatsoever.

But the biggest dilemma for this community would fall if the bid to have the machines removed was successful.

Will the churches or associations who lobbied against VLTs also be willing to give up their share of the grants provided by the revenues brought in? It would be hard I am sure to stare money in the face and not take it because of its dirty origins.

I think it was pretty tricky of the province to suck up all of these fast slowing revenues and then put them into programs people need and care about. They are laundering dirty money by giving to non-profit groups. It is like putting sugar on a sour apple and expecting the public to digest it.

The whole issue comes down to choice. If you want to gamble away your grocery money for the week, well it is a choice, a stupid choice that could result in the loss of much more than a few dollars, but is a choice nonetheless. VLTs are stealing the headlines, but there are many evils that are great social ills that deserve equal disdain. Alcohol, drugs, infidelity, poverty and so on. But they are part of this life. One of the greatest gift bestowed upon us humans is that of choice. Just choose wisely.

## Tax Review Committee wants to hear from Albertans

Albertans are being asked how to make the province's personal income tax system more effective. In addition to asking for written submissions, Alberta's 1998 Tax Review Committee held an open, public consultation in Calgary on Thursday, July 16 and another in Edmonton on Wednesday, July 29.

The committee was established in February by Provincial Treasurer Stockwell Day to examine several tax issues. They first looked at tax incentives for knowledge-based industries, releasing a Phase I report on May 5, 1998. Their Phase II report, dealing with personal income taxes, will be released by September 30, following the current consultations.

"Tax reform poses important questions for the province. While changes that result from reform won't mean tax increases or any extra returns to fill out, the changes

could leave Albertans with more money in their pockets come pay day," said Day.

During Phase II of the review, the committee is asking Albertans:

-Should Alberta move away from the current system where provincial personal income tax is calculated as a percentage of federal tax, to a system where provincial tax is calculated as a percentage of taxable income?

-If that change is made, should the province use the

new flexibility to make changes to provincial tax rates, the number of provincial tax brackets, and the kinds of provincial tax credits provided?

-Should the Alberta government continue to lower personal income taxes?

"Experience tends to show that putting more cash in the hands of consumers, savers and investors would give taxpayers more fuel to keep the province's economy firing," said Day.

Richard  
MARZ  
MLA

## FROM THE MAILBAG

## Klein's VLT blackmail

Dear Editor,

The Klein government is trying to blackmail people into voting for the retention of VLT machines by saying that if the VLTs go, such things as health care, education and infrastructure, among other things, will suffer through lack of financial aid from the VLT profits.

The profits made by VLTs come from those who can least afford it.

It is evident that the government does not worry about the havoc caused to families such as marriage break-ups, suicides and mental anguish. It is only concerned about the profits the gambling machines produce.

It is curious that before VLTs came into use there was no crisis in health care or education. The crises were caused by the financial policies of the Klein government.

It is curious how the government can all at once find hundreds of millions of dollars to fund various projects.

It is immoral for the government to be more concerned about profits from the VLT machines than it is about the well-being of its citizens. It is no coincidence that the government has found new money for projects before the people in various cities and towns have a chance to vote on the fate of the VLTs.

Sincerely,  
G.S. Lakie,  
Lethbridge, AB



By Margaret Fradley

Going to the mountains is always a special time.

We have all experienced times, when visiting the mountains on a clear beautiful day; when the Three Sisters tower above us against the blue sky.

There have also been times when we arrived we found everything fogged in - the clouds were hanging low and there was little hope of our seeing any mountains. This sometimes happens when we want to show off the grandeur of the Rockies to visitors.

This reminds me of our faith: it is sometimes weak when we go through difficult or testing

times; when the clouds of life seem to be closing in on us. Yet, just as surely as we know the mountains are there in spite of the fog, because we have seen

them many times, we can be assured that the 'one' in whom we trust is always with us, because we have experienced His presence in the past.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching Math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyder's send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

**Saturday, August 1**  
**Dear Editor,**

Greetings from Jos where the weather is wet (it's rainy season and it rains for a short time most days), but the city is dry. Yes, we have a water shortage! Not that there's no water, but because the Water Board can't pump the water to get it to the residents of the city. What we've heard has happened is that the Water Board didn't pay its electricity bill, so their electricity was shut off. So now for over a week, no water has been coming through the pipes. Probably the amount owed is astronomical because the book-keeping and accounting here is a bit different. Whether the people in charge of paying the bills absconded with the money or the bills were just ignored doesn't really matter. Our city of about 400,000 people is without water, and who knows when this will be resolved. I was outside collecting rain water yesterday so that we could do laundry.

And school starts next Wednesday. We're getting things ready for the big day. Many people are returning from either the summer break or from furlough. There will also be quite a few new people coming to teach at Hillcrest. We're anticipating a great year with God's blessing.

Angela, a Nigerian girl who graduated from Hillcrest this year, just dropped in to visit. She will be going to university in Sheffield, England in a few weeks. Most of the rest of the class will be in colleges in the States.

Nigeria's relations with the rest of the world continue to improve. Another Nigerian girl who graduated this year has a father who is fairly high up in the Nigerian military. Serah was going to have to go to Germany for university because the American government wouldn't give her a visa. However, because of the change of government and the better relations, Serah has her visa to go to college in Washington State.

We thank God for what we hear about what is happening here. This past week, several of the groups opposed to the former military leader met in Abuja, the capital city, to form a single political party that will stand in elections scheduled to take place in March of next year. This is good news, if it comes to fruition. Instead of having many parties competing for votes, one candidate will stand for at least four political parties that were rejected under the former regime. Just thinking about the tremendous positive influence and power for good that Nigeria could be is exciting. We pray that we'll see more great changes for good.

On a much lighter note, we attended a birthday party Thursday night. The new houseparents at the Baptist hostel were given

local names by their Nigerian workers. Bob's local name is 'Dung', pronounced 'Doong' and meaning "one who brings joy." He didn't think that he'd want to use the name back in the States.

Just another example of how the same word can have a different meaning in another language.

**Sincerely,**  
**Dan and Janet**



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**Council Meeting**  
**August 18,**  
**1998**

### Proposed Road Closure Public Hearing

**August 18, 1998 - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Town Council Chambers TOWN OF DIDSBURY**  
**By-Law 98-12**

A By-law of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of closing a portion of a public highway in accordance with section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26-1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.

**WHEREAS**, the lands hereafter described are not required for public travel, and  
**WHEREAS**, application has been made to Council to have the highway closed, and  
**WHEREAS**, the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions, thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and  
**WHEREAS**, notice of the intention of Council to pass a by-law has been given to in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act.  
**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta does hereby close to public travel the following described highways, subject to rights of access granted by other legislation:

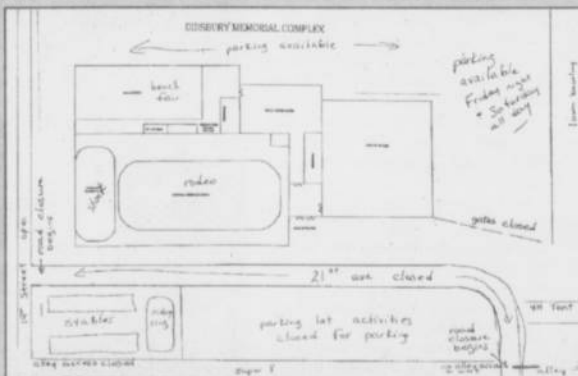
The portion of highway known as 24th Street as shown on Plan 8308 JK which lies north of 17th Avenue and West of 23rd Street.

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

**52-98 2209 - 9 Ave Garage R2**

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 26, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



### ROAD & PARKING LOT CLOSURE

Please be advised that 1 p.m. Friday, August 14 until 5 p.m. Sunday, August 16, the following closures will be in effect:

Didsbury Memorial Complex south parking lot (all) - 21st Avenue (all)

Wheelchair and emergency vehicle access and livestock loading/unloading only will be permitted in designated areas.

These closures will accommodate the activities and events of the annual District of Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo.

### DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM RENOVATION - PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be hosted at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room on Tuesday, August 18, 1998 to discuss possible renovations of the MPR. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Any and all interested parties are invited to attend this meeting to offer input and opinions regarding the expansion of this facility. Should you require additional information and/or have questions or opinions regarding this expansion, please plan to attend this meeting.

# Lifestyles

## Royals earn silver medal at World Championships



The Red Deer Royals Marching Show Band has just returned from spending two weeks in England and France. While on tour, they competed at the 1998 World Show Band Championships in London. There were approximately 50 bands competing from 12 countries around the world. The Royals earned a Silver Medal for their choreographed performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Concert Overture.

While in London, the Royals were honored to be the guest band at the Royal Military Tournament at Earl's

Court. They were the first ever Canadian band to play for the Royal Tournament, which began in the year 1880.

Following their competition in London, the Royals headed to Paris for four days. They performed at the Eiffel Tower, and on their final day of their tour, they performed in front of 10,000 people at Euro Disney. Of course, they spent the rest of the day enjoying France's Disneyland.

Seven members of the Red Deer Royals are from Didsbury. Melynda Adamchik, Scott Dowland, Stephanie Dowland,

Rachel Frizzell, Jayda Kelsall, Katie SexSmith, and Shannon SexSmith. These young people have made a strong commitment in being a part of the Red Deer Royals. They travel to Red Deer every Wednesday evening for rehearsals, as well as band camp weekends once or twice a month. Many of them have worked many hours at the Lion's Recycling Centre to earn money towards this year's tour. The Didsbury Lion's Club provided financial support which helped to make their trip a reality.

## Didsbury 4-H'er appointed to National Council

Lloydminster, Saskatchewan was the location of the 19th Annual Canadian National Junior Hereford Bonanza this past August long-weekend.

Approximately 150 youth and their parents converged on this Saskatchewan/Alberta border city with over 170 head of Hereford cattle. Seven provinces were represented, as well as Australia.

This annual youth conference is not just a cattle show. Youth participate in various skill developing competitions including scrapbooks, judging, grooming and showmanship, public speaking, photography, skits, art and literature, and many other team competitions.

The cattle show includes the regular conformation classes for calves, yearlings and mature bulls and females. There are also classes for animals bred and owned by the juniors and animals resulting from the Canadian Junior Hereford Association's Semen Donation Program.

Bob Switzer of Aneroid, Saskatchewan was the Open Show Judge and selected Remital Sharon ESTA 84E as the Grand Champion Female. **Sara Latimer** of Olds, Alberta exhibited her. Jamie Millham of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Female - Hi-Cliffe Frisky 19F.

Benjamin Hargrave of Bridesville, BC had great suc-

cess with JIL Monopoly 821G. Monopoly was selected as the Grand Champion Bull in the Open Show and the Supreme Champion Animal in the Bred & Owned Classes. **Sara Latimer** was also very fortunate as she exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Bull - Remital Hollywood 37H.

The weekend culminates with an evening banquet where the Grand Aggregate is crowned. This year's winner was Jarrett Lees of Arcola, Saskatchewan. The most interesting part of this story is that Jarrett wrote a contract with his mother and father, Val & Duncan Lees, on May 31, stating that he would do everything possible at Bonanza in an attempt to win Grand Aggregate.

The weekend also included the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Junior Hereford Associations National Council where they elected new executives Dave McEachren of Glencoe, Ontario (president), Jeff Lees of Arcola, Saskatchewan (vice president), Meghan King of Innisfail, Alberta (secretary) and Angela Nichol of Wawanesa, Manitoba (communications). Other provincial delegates to the National Council include Belinda Gray (NB), Mark Trueman (NS), Julien Lessard (PQ), Scott Leeson (ON), Andrea Guilford (MB), Angela Lees (SK), **Cole Harvie** (AB), Patrick Whittaker (BC) and Clarice Springford (BC).

## Prairie Partners news: All is well that ends well

By Jonathan Dowell

The Prairie Partners Multi 4-H Club brought their great year filled with victories from being one of the largest clubs in the district, to a runner-up public speaker at districts, to reserve champion females in their breeds at all the heifer shows that our club attended, to winning stall awards and yielding two of the best multi-judges both at competition and overall level, to an end on June 26 at Lone Pine Hall. We had a great deal of donors and steer buyers as well as relatives and siblings on hand to see us receive what we worked hard all year to earn. We also had a special visitor, as Bull-Jangles, the Canadian Pro Rodeo Association mascot, was on hand to hand out flags, invite everyone to the Canadian Finals Rodeo and to help present awards. We would like to thank the mothers for the delicious

meal they put together.

Our night then started out with our eight new members receiving new member certificates. This was followed by our attendance awards and our three peewees received their awards. Our peewees this year were David Dowell, Wade Hannah and Crystal Davis. K-Lor Construction, Calgary donated the peewee awards.

We then carried on with our evening with the general club awards. The first was public speaking, where this year we had a member go on to compete at districts. Ashleigh Maetche placed first at club, first at areas and became runner up at districts. So, the first junior public speaking, which was donated by Brocyce International and Medi-Plus Olds, was won by Maetche. Second in junior public speaking was donated by Ron's Automotive Didsbury and

the winner was Karlee Stevens. First senior public speaking was donated by Amoco East Crossfield and was won by Chrissy Jochems. Second senior public speaking was donated by Henry's Shoes Olds and was presented to Jill Stevens.

Multi-judging awards were handed out next, as the winners of these awards were the members that had the best average between club, district and regional 4-H on parade judging competition. Again we had a member, Ashleigh Maetche, that took reserve junior judge at the district competition. First junior judge was donated by Nagel Vet Supplies and was won by Maetche. Second junior judge was donated by AG Foods Didsbury and was presented to Brad Dowell. First intermediate judge was donated by Schmick Farm Supply Carstairs and was won by Stacey

Hannah. Second intermediate judge was donated by Feedrite Linden and was won by Justin Maetche. First senior judge was donated by Amoco East Crossfield and was presented to Jonathan Dowell who proceeded on to end fifth in the region for senior judging and has been invited to attend the provincial competition in Olds in August. Second senior judging was donated by Airdrie Nova and was won by Chrissy Jochems.

We then took a brief break and handed out the beef-oriented awards. Our beef leader this year was Bruce Dowell. Annual club champion was donated by Lone Pine Ag Society and was won by Ashleigh Maetche. Club champion steer was donated by Didsbury Treasury Branch and was presented to Ashleigh Maetche. Reserve club champion steer was do-

nated by Dowell Charlois and the 4-H member that won this award was Aaron Gray. Best home grown steer was donated by Lauron Red Angus (Ron and Laurie Hunter) and was won by Aaron Gray.

Highest rate of gain was donated by John and Marylee Kohut and was also won by Aaron Gray. Club champion heifer project was donated by Roy and Galdys Dowell and was won by Terri Morton. Club champion two-year-old cow/calf was won by Stacey Hannah and was donated by the Lone Pine Ag Society.

Club champion three-year-old cow/calf was again donated by the Lone Pine Ag Society and was won by Scott Schmick. Highest yielding carcass was donated by Goods Limosin Ranch and was won by Justin Maetche.

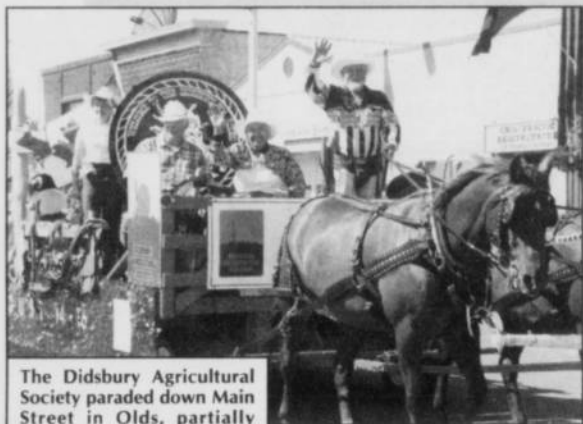
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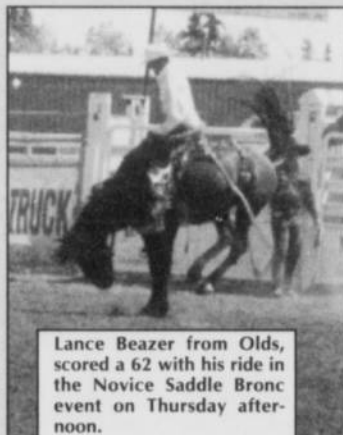
# County fair provides lots of excitement



Cliff Williamson, from Madden, managed to rope the calf during his first time out of the chute.



The Didsbury Agricultural Society paraded down Main Street in Olds, partially there to promote the fair in Didsbury this weekend.



Lance Beazer from Olds, scored a 62 with his ride in the Novice Saddle Bronc event on Thursday afternoon.



Penny Whitlow from Cremona kicks up a little dust as she races around the barrels.

Emily Phillips, 2, of Didsbury plays around in the Kid's World at the fair.



The chuckwagon event proved to be one of the most popular for fairgoers. The stands were packed on Friday night.



Greg Whitlow, a bull rider from Water Valley composes himself after being wildly bucked off in his first attempt.

The midway on the fairgrounds was a big attraction for those young and not-so-young.



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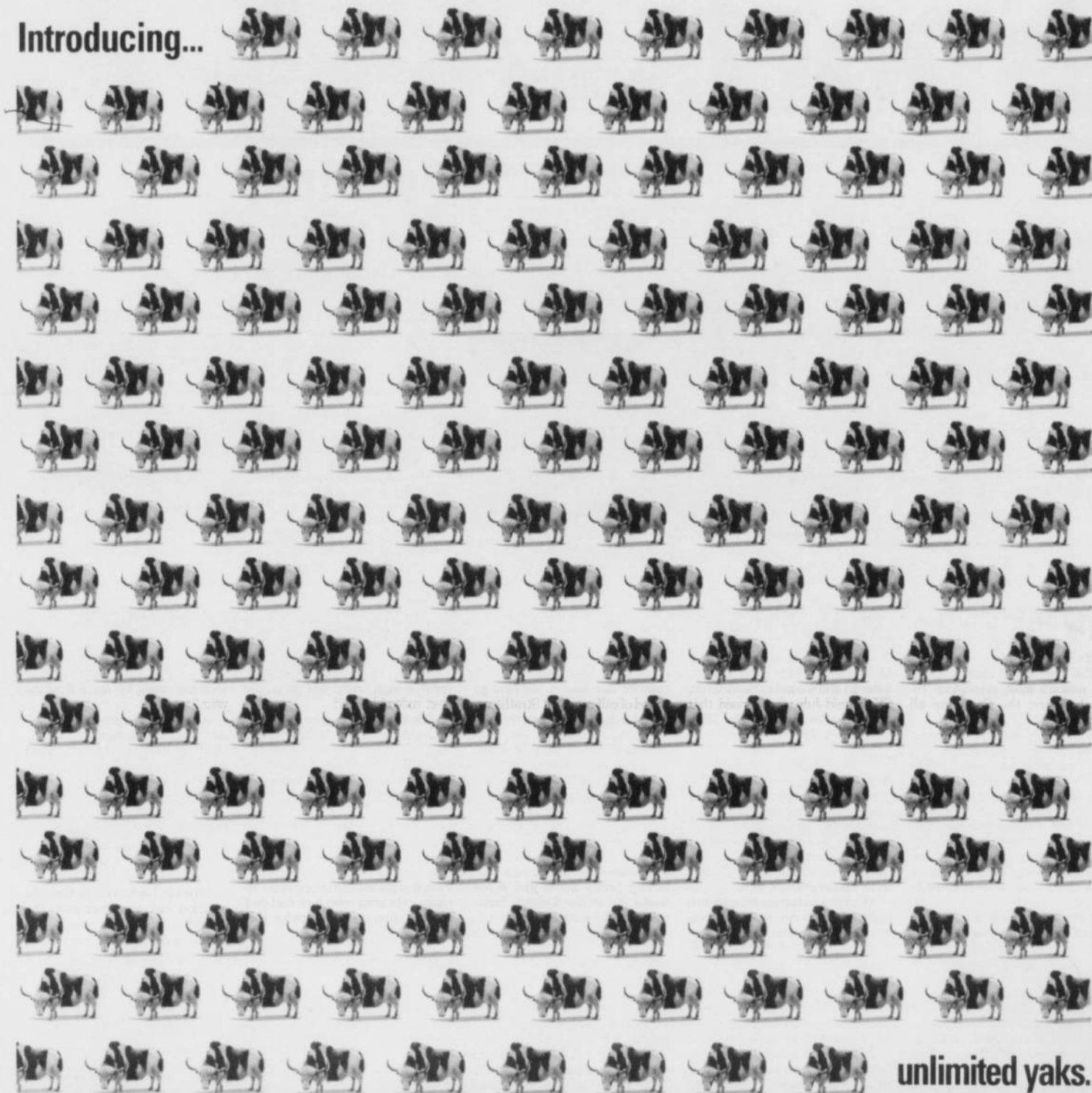
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# A Tribute to the Didsbury Fair & Rodeo! Faces

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Pat Pringle

## Cattle Show

Moo-ve over Calgary Stampede. The Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo Cattle Show is ready to go.

The Cattle Show will be held in the big tent on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Pat Pringle, one of the coordinators of the show, says that it should be a great display of many different breeds.

You can expect to see lots of different classes at this all breeds cattle show.

Some of the classes include calendar year calves, heifers and bulls, yearling females, two-year-old and mature cow/calf pairs, yearling and two-year-old bulls, prodigy of dam and got of sire.

There will be showmanship classes for all ages including ages 9-12, 13-15, 16-21 and 22 and over.

The calendar cuties class will be shown by 4-9 year olds.

At least 50 entries have been received from Didsbury and surrounding areas, including Biesker, Irricana and Olds.

There will be cash prizes for the winners, as well as awards.

The judges for the Cattle Show include Tova Place out of Nanton, Josh Van Arnham of Carstairs and Russell Seveck of Hazar.

The Cattle Show is sponsored by Masterfeeds and co-sponsored by the Didsbury Ag Society.

Pringle asks that all cattle be in place by 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Make sure you stop by the big tent and enjoy the show.

## A star is born ...

Do you think you're a good singer? Would you like to entertain people with your voice? Do you need an outlet for your talent? Well, then the Talent Show component of the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo is for you.

The Talent Show is being held at the Toonie Breakfast on Saturday morning from 7-10 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The show will be hosted by Monika with a K, who will also perform at the show.

Kim Pross is one of the coordinators of the Talent Show. She says that there are about 10 locals that have already signed up to perform, including Shawna and Darcy Whiteside and Sheldon Valleau.

"It's some great free entertainment at the breakfast," said Pross.

"It's a place for local people to showcase their talent. It's wonderful to see the local talent that's here perform."

Pross said the Talent Show is a venue that's available for local talent to further develop a stage presence in their hometown.

Pross said there will be guitars and banjos performing at the show this year, which is something new.

The breakfast is being sponsored by Canada 88 and the Didsbury Elks are doing the cooking.

So, come on down to the Toonie Breakfast and Talent Show and enjoy some great food and wonderful entertainment.



Kim Pross

## Other events ...

There are many other events going on at this year's Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo besides the ones mentioned above. Other things that you can expect to see are:

**Farmer's Market** on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. For more info call Laura at 335-4252.

**Cattle Penning** on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in the arena. For more info call Dixie at 335-4163.

**Cutting Horse Competition** on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon in the arena. Free admission. Call Mike at 335-4068 for more information.

**Bench Show** from 1-7 p.m. on Saturday in the Curling Rink. Call Jean at 335-8123 for more details.

**Bike Rodeo** on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. for children aged 5-12 years. For more info call Ken at 335-3107.

**Draft Horse Show** on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the tent area. Free admission. Call Darwin at 335-4202 for more details.

**Tractor Pull** in the grounds on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more info call Lyle at 335-4764.

## Rockin' Rodeo

You'll find more than just eight seconds of fun at this year's rodeo.

The rodeo runs Friday night at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Slack will be run Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

This Foothills Cowboy Association (FCA) rodeo promises lots of exciting action for its spectators.

The usual events will be run, including bareback, bull-dogging, saddle bronc, team roping, barrel racing, calf roping and everyone's favorite, bull riding. You can also expect to see some excellent mutton busting action.

This rodeo is part of the FCA circuit, which is geared towards amateur cowboys, so you can expect to see some locals riding.

Craig Anderson, one of the rodeo coordinators, says that spectators can expect to have a lot of fun at the two performances.

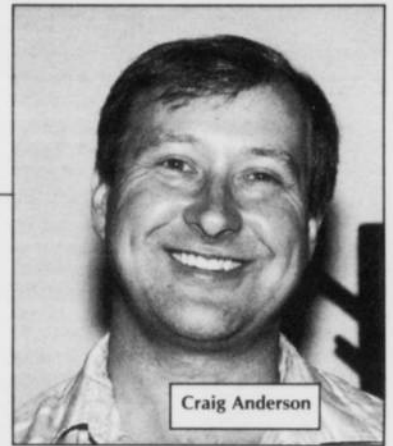
The cost to enter the rodeo is \$60, and the payout is a \$350 purse plus whatever is raised through entry fees.

The announcer for the shows is Wes Cummings, out of Cremona.

When you're finished with the rodeos, you can kick up your heels at the two rodeo dances on Friday and Saturday night in the Multi-Purpose Room.

There's also the option of enjoying a cold one in the beer garden inside the Curling Rink.

"Last year the rodeo went really good," said Anderson. "It's lots of fun and there's something for everybody."



Craig Anderson

## Marching right along ...

The parade is always one of the most popular attractions at the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo. You can always expect to see some wonderful floats, good bands and lots of kids. This year you can expect all that and much more.

Dave Smith is the parade coordinator this year, as he has been the past four years. He says that spectators can expect to see a great show again this year.

The parade will run Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. along Main Street in Didsbury and then down 20th Ave. to the hospital. Smith expects a great turnout this year.

"Rain or shine, we always get an excellent turnout of people to watch the parade," Smith said.

This year's parade marshal is Bill Ward, who was elected as President of the Alberta Elks Association.

At this year's parade you can expect to see the Shriners and the Elks, pipe and drum bands, various different local business floats, kids on their decorated bikes and horses and wagons.

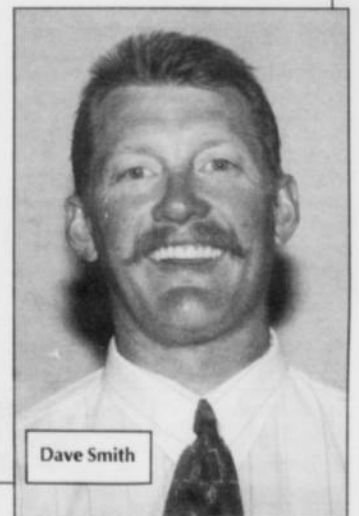
The floats will be judged on their theme and dressiness, and we can expect to see a lot of western designs to go along with the "Salute to the Cowboy" theme of the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo.

The judges will be looking for dressiness and the themes of the floats.

Winners receive cash prizes and the non-commercial floats win a trophy.

There are various different classes that you can enter into for the parade. Some of them include: kids class (preschool-4 years), commercial, non-commercial, antiques, horses and clowns.

Smith asks that all floats be downtown by 9:30 a.m. so that they can be judged before the parade begins.



Dave Smith

## Library look-out

### New Arrivals

*Berenstain Bears Play Ball* by Stan & Jan Berenstain; *Coast Road: A Novel* by Barbara Delinsky; *Finders Keepers* by Fern Michaels; *Message From Forever* by Marlo Morgan; *Predators* by Harold Robbins; *Return Journey* by Maeve Binchy; *Revenge R Us* (Goosebumps 2000 series); *Time To Hunt: a Novel* by Stephen Hunter; *Understanding Men's Passages* by Gail Sheehy.

## Artworks wanted for provincial collection

The Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA) encourages artists to submit slides of their artwork that is available for purchase by the Oct. 1 deadline.

The AFA collection represents a broad spectrum of art pro-

duced by artists from across the province. It includes painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture, fibre art, ceramics and glass art. Established in 1972, the collection today holds about 5,800 pieces.

Artworks in the collection have been shown in local, national and international exhibitions. Some artworks are lent to government offices and non-profit organizations for display.

Artists of their galleries may submit as many as five 35 mm slides of their work. Only one submission will be accepted for each artist. An independent jury of art professionals will re-

view the submissions and presents its recommendation to the AFA board for approval. Only one purchase of artworks per artist will be made per fiscal year.

While the April 1 deadline was reserved for artists not already represented in the collection the Oct. 1 deadline is open to all eligible artists.

For further information and application forms call the AFA at 427-9968. For toll-free access, dial 310-0000. Guidelines and application forms can also be picked up at the AFA office, 901 Standard Life Centre, 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

## Prairie Partners news con't



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Next the awards for beef record books were presented. First junior steer record book was donated by Olds Co-op and Airdrie UAP/NAPA Auto Parts and was won by Ashleigh Maetche. First senior steer record book was donated by Carstairs Bank of Montreal and Amoco East Crossfield and was won by Justin Maetche. First junior heifer record book was donated by Airdrie UAP/NAPA Auto Parts and was won by Ashleigh Maetche. First senior heifer record book was donated by Carstairs Treasury Branch and Olds Value Drug Mart and was won by Brad Dowell. First junior cow/calf record book was donated by Didsbury Esso and Olds Vet Centre and was won by Brad Dowell. First senior cow/calf record book was donated by the Olds Albertan and the winner was Stacey Hannah.

The showmanship awards followed. For the juniors there was a three-way tie. The winners of junior showmanship were Miles Forster donated by Nova, Brad Dowell donated by K-Lor Construction, and Ashleigh Maetche donated by Amoco. First intermediate showmanship was Stacey Hannah and the award was donated by Amoco East Crossfield. Annual showmanship was donated by Lone Pine Ag Society and was won by Paula Schmick. First senior showmanship was donated by Didsbury Treasury Branch and was also won by Paula Schmick.

We next gave out our horse

and other animal awards. Our horse leader this year was Lisa Loewen. Club champion overall high point was donated by Western Sky and Tack Carstairs and Lammies Western Wear and was won by Chrissy Jochems. Reserve overall high point was donated by Unifeed Olds and was presented to Jamie Reboul. Junior horse showmanship was donated by Ward Value Drug Mart and was won by Sarah Reboul. Senior horse showmanship was donated by Charlie and Linda Boettcher and was won by Chrissy Jochems and Jamie Reboul. First junior horse book was donated by Ride n Drive and was awarded to Kagen Laut. First senior horse book was donated by Carstairs Esso Foods and was won by Chrissy Jochems. Horse sportsmanship was donated by Didsbury Drugs and was won by Sarah Reboul. Young horse project was donated by Nova Airdrie and Feedrite Linden and were won by both Mitch and Miles Forster. Goat project award was donated by Carstairs Ag Society and was won by Karlee Stevens and Pheasant Award was donated by Lone Pine Ag Society and was won by Mitch Forster. Efficiency award was the last award given out as it was donated by Lone Pine Ag Society and was presented to Megan Dowell.

Didsbury Treasury Branch award of excellence were also given out to Scott Schmick-bronze, Mitch Forster-silver, Megan Dowell-silver, Chrissy Jochems-silver, and Terri

Morton-silver. And to finish the night, beef breed awards and steer cheques were presented.

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### NOTICE OF APPLICATION THE WATER RESOURCES ACT SURFACE WATER DIVERSION

Mr. Robin J. Stewart has filed applications pursuant to the Water Resources Act to carry out the necessary works for diversion purposes (surface water management) and a cord wood road. The proposed works will be located in the NW 3-29-5-5.

Any person having an interest in the matter may submit a written statement of concern with the:

Manager, Regional Support  
Parkland Region  
Natural Resources Service  
Alberta Environmental Protection  
#304, 4920 - 51 Street  
Red Deer, Alberta  
T4N 6K8

on or before the 5 day of September, 1998.

Please quote file number 80533.

Any Statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.



# DIDSBURY AG FAIR & RODEO

## August 14-16, 1998



## 1998 AG FAIR PARADE

Sponsored by Didsbury Elks #514

Theme

### "Salute to the COWBOY"

Saturday, August 15th, 1998

Judging starts at 9:45 a.m.  
Parade starts at 10:30 a.m.



These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. In front of D&F Small Engine Repair (kitty corner to Hi-Ho)

Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13.  
Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St. South of 15th Ave., commercial floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on South side of road.

Horses line up West of 20th St. On north side of 15th starting West of alley behind D&F Small Engine. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from South end of 20th St. North to 20th Ave., East on 20th Ave to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. But go East on 20th Ave to trailer park road and go south.



For additional information call  
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.



Note: Please do not throw candy from floats. You may walk beside your float & hand it out. Also, no soliciting for money.

## DIDSBURY FAIR & F.C.A. RODEO

### AUGUST 14, 15 & 16

### DIDSBURY AGRI-SPORTSPLEX

#### Friday Evening

F.C.A. RODEO - 6:30 p.m. Arena  
BEER GARDENS - 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Curling Rink Lounge  
BEER GARDENS & DANCE  
- 8:00 - 1:00 a.m.  
"Livestock" Live - Multi Purpose Room

This Rodeo and Fair is made possible  
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#### Saturday

CANADIAN 88 TOONIE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

- Served by the Elks - 7:00 - 10:00 a.m. - M.P.R.

TALENT SHOWCASE - 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. - M.P.R.

RODEO SLACK - 8:00 a.m. - free admission

PARADE - 10:30 a.m.

FARMER'S MARKET - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - M.P.R.

BENCH SHOW - 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Curling Rink

OPEN ALL BREED CATTLE SHOW &

CALENDAR CUTIES SHOWS

- 1:00 p.m. at the Tent

F.C.A. RODEO & MUTTON BUSTIN' - 1:00 - Arena

BEER GARDENS - 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

DIDSBURY OUTLAWS 4-H RODEO

- 7:00 p.m. - free admission

RODEO DANCE - 8:00 - 1:00 a.m. "T.C. & Company" Live

KIDS EVENTS

RAINBOW THE CLOWN - 11:30 - 3:30 - free admission

KIDDIE TRAIN RIDE - Fri., Sat., Sun. - all day

PEARCELAND AMUSEMENTS

BIKE RODEO FOR KIDS - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - ages 5-12

(if rain, postpone to Sunday)

Face Painting, Balloons for the Kids & Much More

#### Sunday

K&W DRIVE-IN,  
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On the Sunday afternoon of the rodeo you can go and see what many local residents have been busy preparing all spring and summer, and then entered in the yard judging contest that comes hand in hand with the agricultural fair.

"One of the pleasures of the Didsbury Agricultural Society having a yard judging contest is having the chance to see some of the best yards in Didsbury and the surrounding district," says Bob Davidson who was part of the judging panel. "Especially those parts that are normally hidden from public view."

This year there were six entries in the yard judging competition: four in the town and two in the surrounding county.

Davidson says, "The judging



in town was extremely difficult, since all the yards were excellent, but each had their own strengths and weaknesses."

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1st: Warren and Joyce Rasmussen, east from Carstairs school to the first section road and then north to the first acreage on the left.

2nd: Sandi and Max Jahn, north from Didsbury Campground to first section road and then right to the first farm on the right.

Davidson says the Rasmussen's are hard to beat since they have put so much effort into their yard. The Jahns have made tremendous progress since they only started this spring and should provide an increasing challenge as it matures.

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## Could these be the gardens of Eden?

Below, the first prize winner of the yard judging competition. Right, the second prize winner.

The yards were judged on overall appeal to the visitor.

Photos by Bob Davidson



## Bike rodeo: more than just fun

Kids who are expert bike riders, or just think they are, are invited to participate in the first annual bike rodeo at the Didsbury fairgrounds this weekend.

Kids from ages five to twelve can enter in their respective gender classes and compete to win gift certificates from Mountain View Sports, who sponsors the event.

Ken Anderson, who helped organize the event in cooperation with Const. Debbie Steimer from the Didsbury RCMP, says that no pre-registration is required for the event. All kids need to do is show up in the parking lot between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and enter themselves in the contest.

They will first watch a seven minute video about bicycle riding. "That will brush them up a bit on bike safety," says Anderson.

Then, they will head into the arena for competition which includes an obstacle course at which the kids must use all the proper hand signals and follow all the signage. They will be timed


and there will be a first and second prize winner in each category.

"It is educational as well as competitive," says Anderson.

He explains that the reason it

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On Friday judges will be wandering the business district looking for how they got into the spirit of the fair by decorating their store fronts and interiors.

"We'd like to emphasize that judging is based on the appropriateness to the theme," says Bob Davidson, a spokesman for the agricultural society.

The theme of the fair is "Salute to the Cowboy." That

means there should be lots of hay, cowboys, lassos or anything of the sort in the displays.

Entrants are judged on overall decoration, street appeal, and even costumes if the employees really get into the spirit. Davidson sometimes the employees even act out scenes to try to get top spot.

There are three plaques which the business people can display if they have the best store front.

"It is about community spirit and getting the whole community involved in the fair," says Davidson.

He adds that if you are going to participate and are not in the downtown area, you can

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Joyce Rasmussen enjoyed showing off her rural yard to the judges in the yard judging competition. She placed first in the rural category.

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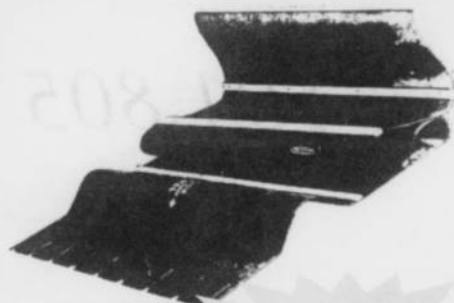
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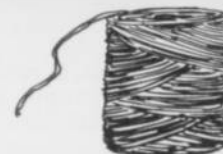
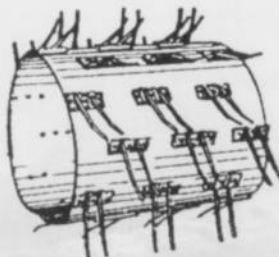
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"We consider everyone living with the pain and disability caused by arthritis a hero," says Cathy Miller, executive director of the Arthritis Society, Alberta/NWT Division.

"For this campaign we're looking for those exceptional people who, despite their medical condition, are not only coping with arthritis but lead happy, productive lives. You may want to nominate your mother who has lived with disabling rheumatoid arthri-

tis for 30 years and yet still managed to raise her children, work, or volunteer."

Arthritis Heroes are also people who may not have the disease but have made significant contributions in the fight against the more than 100 forms of arthritis. For example, pioneers in research and fundraising, volunteers, board members and spokespeople.

For instance, you might nominate an aunt who was instrumental in opening a branch office or your grandfather who, as an early physiotherapist with our fore-runner, the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, delivered home care to arthritis patients," says Miller.

If you know an arthritis hero, please honor him or her with a nomination - and don't hesitate to nominate yourself!

Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 1-800-321-1433 and must be submitted

to the Arthritis Society by Nov. 27, 1998. Alberta's Arthritis Heroes will be announced at The Society's Festive Open House on Friday, Dec. 4, 1998.

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There was a great deal of excitement surrounding the 70 cattle and 50 4-H members at the Red Deer Western Exposition Grounds on July 15 and 16. The Alberta 4-H Provincial Dairy Show is an annual event that showcases the best of 4-H dairy projects in Alberta.

"The show rewards the knowledge and skills of 4-H members who compete in the clipping, project bowl, judging and dairy husbandry competitions," said Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agricultural specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "This year we had more than 500 entries in the show, across all classes and categories."

The annual show was launched July 15 with a sponsored breakfast for 4-H delegates and leaders, followed by the clipping competition. Nancy Ronald, of the Lacombe 4-H Dairy Club took first place honours in the junior category. **Logan Chalack, from the Mountain View 4-H**

**Dairy Club** took the intermediate honours, and **Dereck Van Sickle also from the Mountain View Dairy Club** was placed first in the senior class. Van Sickle was also named the top member overall in the clipping competition.

The Project Bowl competition allows members to demonstrate their dairy knowledge as a team. The team of Dereck Van Sickle, Nathan

Taylor, Jessica Simanton and Craig Fenske claimed this fun competition. The judging competition Wednesday afternoon tested members' skills in assessing the conformation and quality of

a group of dairy cattle. Top honours in the junior judging went to Lee Simanton of the Lacombe 4-H Dairy club. The intermediate prize went to **Jillian Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**, and the top senior judge went to **Linsey Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**. As the top conformation judge overall, Linsey Chalack was invited to

return to the 1999 dairy show as a junior judge.

On Wednesday afternoon members participated in a new competition, the Dairy Skillathon. A series of skill stations that tested the members' knowledge in dairy science and husbandry. Nancy Ronald of the Lacombe 4-H Dairy Club took the junior title in this competition, **Jillian Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club** took the intermediate title, and Matt Hofstra of the Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club took the senior title.

The Showmanship competition tested members' abilities to display their animal in the show ring. Kim Reiveld of the Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club took the junior showman title, Cristine Hofstra of the Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club took the intermediate title, and **Linsey Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club** was named senior showman. Linsey Chalack was also named the supreme champion in the showmanship competition and as a result, she will have the opportunity to return to the 1999 dairy show as a junior judge.

Show ring judging is a team event in which top judges act as ringmasters and judge to organize and evaluate a ring

of livestock. Judges are evaluated based on their confidence, microphone reasons and skills, appearance and organization. **Linsey Chalack and Dereck Van Sickle of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club** took top honours in this competition.

The conformation classes, held Thursday at noon, were a major attraction. Animals were divided into seven individual categories. Cristine Hofstra of Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club, showing Detimdale Balance Delight was named top calf in the intermediate category. **Linsey Chalack of Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**, showing Wendon Mason Recca, took top honours in the senior calf class and Amanda Taylor of the Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club showing her calf, Bernalta Rudolph Guess, received the march calf champion. **Jillian Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**, showing Wendon Milan Lucinda, won the junior yearling title, and Sarah Ronald of the Lacombe 4-H Dairy Club, took the senior yearling champion with her heifer, Roneamar Seven Zero Eight. **Linsey Chalack of Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club** won the summer yearling title showing, Wendon Rudolph Jan while

the top winter yearling was Donalta Cerise Mason, shown by **Dereck Van Sickle of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**. At the completion of all the individual conformation classes, a Grand Champion class was held to name the top animal at the show. **Linsey Chalack of Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club** claimed the Grand Champion title with her heifer, Wendon Mason Recca. Sarah Ronald of Lacombe 4-H Dairy was named Reserve Champion with her heifer, Roneamar Seven Zero Eight.

The final conformation class at the dairy show was the herd class, which allows clubs to showcase their members' projects as a breeding herd. **The Mountain View 4-H Dairy received the Champion Club Herd award.**

The herdmanship competition at the dairy show is based on an individual's ability to be helpful to other people at the show, their tidiness and cleanliness, and their knowledge and conduct at the show. The following members received the Herdmanship Award: Alexandra Van Zanten, Green Acres Dairy 4-H Club; **Jillian Chalack, Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club**; Kathryn McDowell, Usona 4-H Dairy Club; Jennifer Rietveld, Rollyview 4-H Dairy Club; Laurena Ronald and Lee Simanton, Lacombe 4-H Dairy Club.



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"Do you really believe in your heart all that stuff you talk about on Sundays. Do you really believe in God and Jesus and some sort of spiritual life after death?"

The minister searched his soul. He searched his innermost being he thought and he wondered. Then he said, quite briefly. "Yes, I do!"

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# In Business

## Rosebud Valley creates total lifestyle package

By Ceilidh McClurg

A new development is budding. Rosebud Valley Acres which is on the north side of the Didsbury bypass road, is well on its way to becoming the home of families both local and outside.

The project is on 97 acres which are zoned for residential acreages and are within the Town of Didsbury limits.

The at least 12 lot subdivision is situated along the Rosebud Creek, hence the name of the area.

Jill and Allan Tuggle own the land and have been working towards putting the lots on the market since about 1993. However with the real estate market so hot right now, they decided to get in on the demand and have completed the subdivision of Phase One of the project on the east side of the creek. The next phases are set to go for 1999.

"The need is there and the demand within the area is there," says Jill.

She and her husband are getting very excited about the whole thing, especially now that the first house on the subdivision has been built on one of the larger lots.

The development consists of about 12 acreages that range in size from 3 to 10.2 acres.

"Our idea is to maintain a really aesthetically pleasing environment," says Jill.

She sees in her mind an estate or ranch type setting for the whole development.

To keep with that idea, there are some architectural guidelines that have been set for homes being built on the lots.

Also, the Tuggle's have worked hard to be sure that there is plenty of green space in the project including some municipal reserve land along the creek which the lots back onto, and some

environmental reserve.

Tuggle even sees the possibility of working into the outline a walking or horseback riding trail.

Tuggle believes that the running creek, combined with the presence of animals (horses are allowed on three acre and over lots), and the green space will create a wonderful atmosphere for a potential homeowner.

"We want to work with a lot of the natural area," says Jill.

She believes it the project provides the best of both worlds to homeowners because it is still within town limits, but has the country living style of a typical acreage.

Technically all has gone well with the development.

"A really, really important issue is how amiable the Town of Didsbury has been," says Tuggle adding that they have been very helpful in helping her to learn what needs to go into developing a set piece of property.

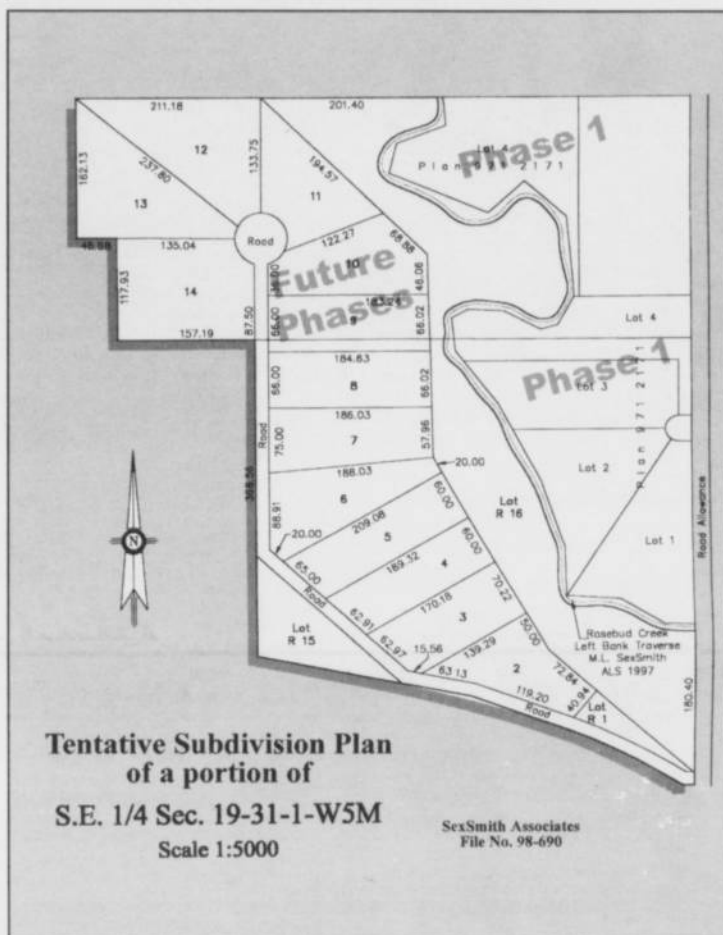
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# New crop year to mark major turning point

The CWB is gearing up for one of the most important changes ever experienced in the corporation's 63-year history- the election of farmers to the new CWB board of directors. The elections will take place this fall and the corporation's current Commissioner structure will be replaced by a board of directors in January 1999.

"This crop year marks a major turning point in the CWB's

future. This is the year when a new board of directors will oversee this multi-billion dollar corporation and represent farmer interests in CWB decision-making," Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn told reporters today during the CWB's annual end-of-the-year news conference in Winnipeg.

Ten of the board's 15 directors will be farmer-elected. The new board of directors will oversee the CWB's business affairs

and plan its future under the new provisions in the Canadian Wheat Board Act.

"Management and staff are very excited about the new CWB and the changes it will bring to how we serve farmers. We hope that these changes will make all farmers feel that the CWB is truly their marketing agency-one that is Prairie strong, world wide," said Hehn.

Hehn led reporters through a review of the 1997-98 crop year and a market outlook for the new crop year, which began Aug. 1. In his review, the Chief Commissioner highlighted the CWB's successful marketing strategy in 1997-98, having moved 85% of farmer's grain into export position by the end of May 1998. "We hit that target, capturing the year's highest prices in the process," he said.

The Canadian milling industry was the CWB's top customer for wheat again, with almost 2.2 million tonnes western Canadian wheat milled domestically. Iran was the second largest customer, importing 2.1 million tonnes of milling wheat. Algeria remained the CWB's largest exporter customer for durum wheat, importing almost two million tonnes.

In barley marketing, Saudi Arabia was again the CWB's largest-volume feed barley customer with purchases of over 400 000 tonnes. For malting barley, Canadian maltsters used just over one million tonnes, while just over 700 000 tonnes were exported to the second-place United States.

The CWB's total exports (wheat, durum and barley) for the 1997-98 crop year will be approximately 22 million tonnes compared to almost 23

million tonnes the year before. The marginally smaller crop, coupled with the good movement early in the crop year, freed up grain handling and transportation resources during the summer months.

Hehn contrasted the excellent grain movement in 1997-98 to the problems grain experienced the year before. "The complaint we filed with the Canadian Transportation Agency against the railways in 1997 gave farmers better service almost immediately. Service means delivering the product when the customer wants it, not when it's most convenient and cost-effective for the transportation system," Hehn said.

Turning his attention to the new crop year and the challenges ahead, Hehn commented on world wheat prices, which are the lowest in four years. "This year, Prairie farmers are experiencing the very real financial impact subsidies are having on world wheat prices. The European Union continues to pay direct support payment to its farmers encouraging them to produce more wheat when the market is already saturated, Canadian farmers without similar support, feel the full brunt through lower returns for their crops."

Global wheat production in 1998 is estimated a 591 million tonnes, the second largest crop on record, despite Canadian farmers reducing their wheat acreage by 18% this year.

"Our farmers have responded to low prices by pulling acreage out of wheat," Hehn said. European farmers on the other hand, are insulated from the realities of the market by their support payments and have been increasing their acreage over the last few years. Hehn referred to graphs, which show generally increased European wheat acreage since 1991, but decreased Canadian wheat acreage during the same time period.

World durum production is estimated an 32 million tonnes, also the second largest crop on record, resulting in a significant drop in expected returns for durum wheat farmers.

Large barley stocks in Europe are weighing on the export feed barley market while a strong domestic North American feed market is expected to limit export supplies. Designated barley values are down compared to last year, with firmer values yet to be determined by the ultimate quality of this year's harvest.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley exporters, with annual sales revenues between \$4 billion and \$6 billion. The CWB markets Prairie-growth wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world. As the farmers' single-desk marketing agency, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to wheat and barley farmers in Western Canada.

## Agroforestry

Agroforestry is a term that is being heard more and more today on the prairies. And chances are that if you are involved in agriculture, you have been involved with agroforestry as well. That is because agroforestry can be defined as having trees and shrubs on the same land base as agricultural crops and livestock. This definition includes everything from intensive woodlot management to field shelterbelts to grazing cattle in bush land.

Recent changes in the economics of agriculture and in the way we look at the environment have caused many to diversify their operations and to take a new look at agroforestry. That is because trees not only help the environment by providing habitat for wildlife and by protecting soils from erosion, they can also be a source of income to the landowner. In areas near the forest fringe where trees are plentiful, portable sawmills can be hired to harvest lumber from farm woodlots for commercial sale or for use on the farm as fencing or construction material. In other areas wood can be cut and sold as firewood. Christmas tree plantations are now fairly common operations across the prairies. Maple syrup is being produced commercially in all three prairie provinces using the Manitoba maple trees that grow naturally or have been planted across the region. New markets are being developed for native and planted fruit bearing species such as saskatoons, choke cherries and sea-buckthorn. It seems as though the opportunities for creating income from agroforestry appear to be limited only by the imagination and determination of the people who own the land.

The more traditional uses for trees on the prairies are still as

applicable as they always were. Field shelterbelts continue to protect soils from wind and water erosion, improve crop yields, and control the drifting and distribution of snow in the winter. Farmyard shelterbelts protect livestock and buildings from the cold of winter and the heat of summer. Forested lands have long been used for the pasturing of livestock on the prairies. This practice is also called silvopasture and when properly managed, provide livestock with high quality pasture as well as protection from heat and winds.

The trees used in agroforestry can also reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas and is partly responsible for global climate change. Trees, through photosynthesis, remove carbon from the air and store it for long periods of time in the wood. This is a relatively new area of interest but as efforts to limit carbon emissions on a global scale begin to be brought on track, the need for sustainable agroforestry practices will become obvious. Carbon fixation may even result in more tree plantations on the prairies, and this can only lead to more opportunities for landowners to exploit the benefits of agroforestry.

Agroforestry has another side to it which is harder to put a price on, that is the aesthetic value of trees. There seems to be a need for people to have trees near them. When the Canadian prairies were first settled, one of the first things that the pioneers and settlers did after setting up a homestead was to plant trees on the bald prairie. This quality is just another example of the many benefits that trees, and agroforestry, provide us all.

## General Purpose Barley grade retained

The Canadian Grain Commission has postponed the elimination of the Extra No. 1 CW grade for general purpose barley, initially planned for Aug. 1.

The decision to eliminate the grade, announced July 9, was suspended at the request of the Canadian Wheat Board. The CGC plans to discuss the future of the Extra No. 1 CW grade during the fall meeting of the Western Grain Standards Committee.

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# Market outlook for 1998-99 crop year

## Wheat (excluding durum)

The CWB's latest projections of world wheat supply and demand suggest that wheat prices for most grades and protein levels in 1998-99 will average slightly below prices experienced in 1997-98. World wheat production is currently forecast at 592 million tonnes - the second highest production next to last year's record production of 609 million tonnes. These year-over-year record or near record production levels are, in part, influenced by competitor subsidies directly to farmers. (Interestingly, Prairie farmers decreased their acreage seeded to wheat by 18% in 1998-99). These high production levels have driven prices to their lowest levels in over four years. European production surpluses and a large-volume US hard red winter wheat crop (in spite of the lowest acreage since 1973) have caused recent steady wheat market declines. The high yields in the US hard red winter crop coincide with reduced protein levels which, combined with

reduced western Canadian and US spring acreage, have increased the potential for higher protein premiums in the 1998-99 marketing year.

## Durum

Initial payments for durum wheat in 1998-99 are significantly lower than August 1997 values reflecting the dramatic change in the global durum supply demand situation from last year. Record durum acreage has been sown in Canada, the world's largest exporter of durum wheat. World durum production in the 1998-99 is currently estimated at approximately 32 million tonnes compared to 26.4 million tonnes in 1997-98. This would be the second largest world durum crop in history, a fact which has contributed to recent market declines. However, demand from major importing regions thus far for new crop production has been strong, in spite of estimated increases in the regions' own domestic production levels. Strong import demand in 1997-98 (the CWB has a record durum export

program in 1997-98) has drawn supply levels in major exporting regions down to pipeline levels, which has provided limited support for nearby durum values.

## Feed barley

The global feed barley market remains depressed as the European Union (EU) is burdened with feed barley stocks from 1997-98 and the region's 1998-99 crop is currently being harvested. Fairly tight barley stocks in North America combined with strong domestic demand is expected to hold North American barley values at a premium to other, more aggressive markets. Global coarse grain production in 1998-99 is projected at 893 million tonnes, which is slightly higher than the 892 million tonnes produced in 1997-98. The US corn crop is currently in good condition and is likely to limit any upside potential in barley values for the near term. Drought stricken crops in the Former Soviet Union are likely to result in reduced competition for EU-com-

petitive barley markets.

## Designated barley

With significant moisture accumulation in the Red River Valley and the US six-row growing region, the potential for disease has increased leaving the high quality supply situation somewhat precarious. This is expected to support fusarium-free, six-row barley values. For this reason, six-row initial prices are slightly higher than those is-

sued at the beginning of the 1997-98 crop year. Two-row values will be largely determined by the quality of the western Canadian, Australian and EU crops. Currently, conditions in Canada and Australia are favourable for the production of good quality malting barley. As a result, the two row initial price is slightly lower than those issued in August of 1997.

# Merger of AWP and MPE

In an historic decision that will forever change the structure of the Canadian grain industry, delegates of Manitoba Pool Elevators (MPE) and Alberta Wheat Pool (AWP) voted unanimously in favour of a merger on July 31. The new organization will be called "Agricore."

"By their vote in Winnipeg, delegates have put the farmers of western Canada first," said MPE President Charlie Swanson. "They have created an even stronger organization focused on serving the marketing and agronomic needs of prairie producers."

"This merger will result in greater value and economic benefits for farmers as we work together to capture opportunities in an increasingly global business environment," said AWP First Vice-President John Pearson.

Gord Cummings, chief executive officer of AWP, was appointed CEO of Agricore by the joining Boards of Directors of MPE and AWP. The president of Agricore will be elected by the new Board of Directors which, for an interim period, will consist of all directors of AWP and MPE. The new structure of delegates and directors will be decided by current delegates and announced later.

Officers for Agricore will be located in Winnipeg and Calgary, a decision of the joint Board of Directors of AWP and MPE, based on the business plan prepared for the merger.

"It just makes sense to have offices in both provinces to provide accessible services for customers and staff," said Cummings. The Head Office, including the office of the president and CEO, will be in Winnipeg.

Some staff of MPE and AWP will be asked to relocate to either Calgary or Winnipeg based on the new corporate structure.

"Where relocation is necessary, staff will receive assistance and support to help make the transition as easy as possible," said Cummings. "We intend to move as quickly as possible to alleviate as much uncertainty as we can."

The official amalgamation of AWP and MPE will occur at the end of October after all legislative and regulatory matters have been dealt with. Delegates will be called to meetings in October to conclude the final legal details of amalgamation.

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## Scoular Canada hires local man

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Scoular's focus is buying grain directly from the farmer and delivering it to the end user. With no facilities, Scoular has a natural competitive advantage over the traditional grain companies.

"The addition of Dave to our team gives us the local presence we need. Now producers can call on someone they have been dealing with for years and feel comfortable that they are dealing with a local person backed by a large financially stable grain company," said Rob McNaughton, Regional Manager, Scoular Canada. "As the domestic market grows, Scoular has positioned itself to service that market. We are financially solid, so we guarantee payment to the producer and guarantee delivery and quality grain to the end-user."

Scoular is an American based grain company, which established a Canadian operation in 1997. Scoular Canada is licensed and bonded by the Canadian Grain Commission and the Scoular Company had nearly \$2 billion in sales last year. The company does not have elevator facilities in Canada. Instead it buys grain from farmers for direct delivery to end-users.

## CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The CWB has three *Windows to World Markets* crop demonstration plot tours this week. On Tuesday, tours were held in Vegreville, AB and Regina, SK. The other tour was held in Lacombe, AB on Thursday, Aug. 6.

The CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance staff began their second week of crop tours across Western Canada on the holiday Monday. The team will make a circuit of eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, stopping at permanent test sites and randomly selected locations to perform tiller, head or kernel counts, and assess weed populations, insect presence and damage, leaf and/or other disease problems, soil moisture conditions, etc.

The 9th International Wheat Genetics Symposium is on in Saskatoon, SK. The symposium examines new developments in wheat genetics. The CWB's Director of Market Development, Gord Flaten and Senior Manager of Technical Services, Graham Worden, are attending. Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn spoke at the symposium's opening ceremonies on Sunday

night.

The CWB announced opening contract calls and acreage-based delivery opportunities for the new crop year on Fri., July 31, 1998. For details, check the Web site ([www.cwb.ca](http://www.cwb.ca)) or call 1-800-275-4292.

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For crop year week 52 (week ending July), primary elevator space averaged 44% across the Prairies. Manitoba elevators averaged 50% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 36% space and Alberta elevators averaged 47% space.

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The 7th Annual Winnipeg International Grainfest, a three-day celebration of the important role that grain and grain-related products and technologies play in our community and our economy takes place this week. The festivities include a harvest pancake breakfast and corporate challenge, gold tournament and evening banquet. For more information, contact Rony Gravelines at 204-942-2254.

## Zero-tolerance of deer excreta in barley deliveries

Barry Senft, President and Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC), announced that country elevators will no longer accept barley containing excreta of the Cervidae family (deer, elk, moose). Previously, county elevators were not required to turn away deliveries of barley containing excreta.

"This zero-tolerance policy represents an industry/producer group consensus that we are all accountable for maintaining Canada's quality assurance system," said Senft. "Managers will try to help producers find other markets for their barley if it has visible deer excreta, but it will not be permitted into the handling system. Similarly, if deer excreta are discovered in a railcar at terminal unload, the barley will be segregated. The shipper will have to find a domestic market for the barley and assume the extra costs of doing so. It will not be exported."

These decisions represent a consensus reached between the CGC and producers, country and terminal elevator operators, and the Canadian Wheat Board on the report of the Barley Cleanliness Committee. The committee, formed in March 1987 to investigate the problem of deer excreta in barley exports recommended a series of measures which the CGC believed needed broader industry discussion.

The industry/producer CGC representatives agreed with the Barley Cleanliness Committee that more effort should be

made to inform producers. However, they advised against setting up an ongoing committee to deal with such problems, reasoning that affected parties can be called together quickly to discuss operational problems as they arise.

Some recommendations, such as to stop pooling feed barley cars, were referred to other forum. In addition the CGC agreed to call a working group together representing the CWB, terminal operators and CGC to discuss a protocol for detection of deer excreta in and out of terminals.

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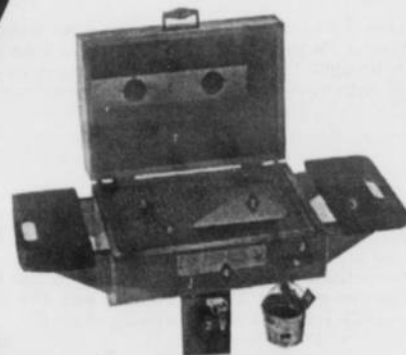
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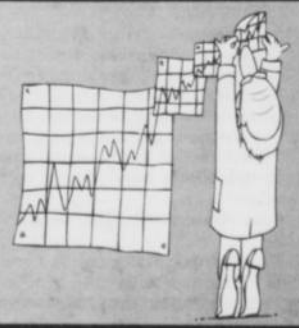
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# Sports and entertainment



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Many residents from past and present came out August long weekend for the Jackson school reunion. Part of the celebrations included an impromptu singalong.

## Overtime

By Robert Magee

So the Calgary Flames have dealt goaltender Rick Tabaracci back to the Washington Capitals for a draft choice and a player to be named later.

Tabby started his career in the Capital city before seeing action in Tampa Bay and Calgary twice. Dealing "the man who was supposed to replace Trevor Kidd" frees up the number one job for Ken Wregget with a back-up position likely to go to Tyler Moss.

The Flames also have hot prospect Jean Sebastien Giguere and Tyrone Garner in the wings.

Last year Wregget saw limited time as he was Tom Barasso's back-up. Moss and Giguere split the duties in between the pipes for the St. John Flames leading them deep into the playoffs.

Tabaracci will definitely serve as Olaf Kolzig's back-up for the year while Dwayne Roloson will be the #2 man behind the league's best, Dominik Hasek.

In other Flames news Marty McInnis was awarded a multi-year contract through arbitration that's reportedly somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million US/ year.

Cory Stillman was also given a new multi-year contract by the Flames, but terms of the salary were undisclosed.

McInnis and Stillman are thought to be two main building blocks of this franchise.

Last week's trivia answer:

Q - Which WHL team did Ken Wregget play for before breaking into the NHL?

A - Lethbridge Broncos

## Warren qualifies for all around title

It's becoming almost a given.

Rod Warren will capture one of the nation's most prestigious rodeo honours; the Canadian all around title.

Warren has won the title three out of the last four years, and last weekend, became the only cowboy to qualify this season in the all around category, with no challengers in sight.

The all around rewards cowboys versatile enough to place at both ends of the arena; in a timed and riding event. Contestants must place three times in each event to qualify.

Warren has made it to the Canadian Finals nine times in the saddle bronc, but placing in the steer wrestling in the regular season as well is what had made him a Canadian champion three times.

"People don't always realize how much effort it takes to compete in both ends of the arena," said the Valleyview cowboy. "There's a lot of excellent steer wrestlers in Canada, and to be able to place among them is not easy."

But obviously it's getting easier for the veteran: he managed his

three placings within three weeks; he started off with sixth place at Estevan and second in Shaunavon, SK in mid-July, and topped that with another sixth at the High Prairie Elks Pro Rodeo last weekend.

"It's to the point now that I feel with my steer wrestling," said Warren, "that if I keep at it, I can be more competitive, and that's a level I've wanted to reach since I've started. I feel like I'm getting up there; a couple more years of practise and seasoning and I think I could be competitive in it."

Warren's had an amazing month south of the border, as well; he sits in contention for the NFR in saddle bronc in 11th spot, after winning about \$32,000.

"It was the best month of my career," he said, "and August started out on the right step, too - I won \$5,000 this week - so maybe it will be two months in a row."

Also having a lot of success on both sides of the border is steer wrestler Lee Graves. The current Canadian champion won \$7,681 in the steer wrestling at High Prairie, the Strathmore Pro Rodeo, and

the Medicine Hat Stampede. He also picked up a little spending cash for last hole in the first round of calf roping at Strathmore to add to his lead in both the high point and bulldogging standings. He sits in fifth in the world steer wrestling standings.

Another couple of cowboys - Darrell Cholach and Austin Beasley - celebrated great weekends after a lot of rough road this season.

Two-time Canadian bareback champion Darrell Cholach was feeling pretty down just a few weeks ago at the Calgary Stampede about his rodeo career.

"I won a lot of crying holes this year," he said early in July, "and when you're not placing, you don't go to Edmonton. That's the dilemma I'm in right now. If I don't get in there in the next six weeks, I'll be done, and it might be for good."

But after a \$5,441 August long weekend that pushed him up to 11th place in the Canadian standings, he's having to reconsider his year's plans.

"It's funny how that works; as

soon as you make one decent ride, everything inside picks up and your spirit is high when you go to the next rodeo," he said.

The 34-year-old celebrated a win at the Medicine Hat Stampede, and then split first at Strathmore with Jason DelGuercio and Bill Boyd.

"You could have made those two rides at small rodeos," he said, "and ended up winning \$1,000, and not really helping in the standings that much at this time of year. Being that they were bigger rodeos like Medicine Hat and Strathmore, at least it gives me the opportunity to make a decision now: how bad do I want to show up in Edmonton this fall."

"You know the ultimate position is standing in the grand entry in Edmonton, and I probably don't have very many chances to get there. So here's an opportunity, and personally, I really, really, really

want to get to Edmonton. Hopefully, I'll prove that to everybody with my riding for the rest of the year."

Also hoping to prove himself all over again is Beasley, who is slowly climbing back up the bull riding standings, after a frustrating start to the season. He won \$5,499 for a split of first at Strathmore with Merle Freeman, and came third in High Prairie. That moved this hard-luck cowboy way up the standings ladder, from 37th to 17th.

Moving back into a familiar position last weekend atop the Canadian standings was barrel racer, Debbie Guelly. The two-time Canadian champion won both Medicine Hat and High Prairie and came fifth at the North Peace Stampede in Grimshaw, AB, to take home \$3,203.

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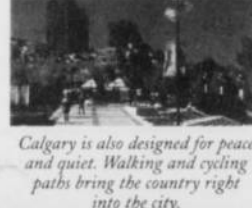
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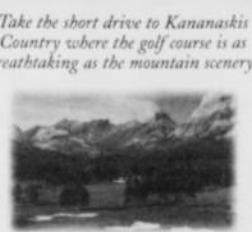
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## 01 ANNIVERSARY

IN HONOUR OF Brenda and Grant Hemming's 25th wedding anniversary, family and friends invite all to share an afternoon of fellowship at the Didsbury 5-0 Club, from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday August 23. Your presence will be their gift. 17-1t

Steven, Brandice, Rob and Dakota are pleased to announce the



25th wedding anniversary of Ken and Linda Newsome on August 18.

## 02 BIRTHS

AARON AND GINNY are happy to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Jenna Nicole Davis arrived July 9, 1998 at 7:05 a.m. Weighing in at 8 lbs, 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Ray and Gerlinde Lea and Doug and Brenda Davis. 17-1t

ANASTASIA WILLIAMS IS very excited about the arrival of her baby brother Ethan Drew Williams. Ethan was born at the Rockyview Hospital in Calgary on July 28, 1998 and weighed 8 lbs, 5 oz. Proud parents are Mike and Kathy Williams of Didsbury. 17-1t



Don and Darcie Zenchuk were blessed with the arrival of Rylun Jarod, a baby brother for Conner Braeden and a grandson for Bob and Karen Dairs and Marjorie Zenchuk. Rylun was born July 27 at 8:01 p.m. and weighed in at 7 lbs, 2 oz. Our warmest gratitude to the following people for making Rylun's arrival into the world a safer one. Dr. Dan Botha, Dr. Demco, Dr. Dundas, Dr. Mitchell, the maternity staff, the OR staff, the exceptional staff in the special care nursery at the Rockyview Hospital. We would also like to extend our gratitude to everyone who sent flowers, gifts and well wishes for Rylun. God bless! 17-1t

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Deadline for applications is **August 14, 1998.** Interviews will be held the week of August 17-21, 1998. Position to commence August 24, 1998. Salary Range will be from \$22,500 to \$28,600.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

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The Alberta Stock Dog Association will be holding the Canadian Classic Sheep Dog Trial at PaSu Farm on Sat. Aug. 29 and Sun. Aug. 30. The events start at 8 a.m. and run to approximately 5 p.m. both days. The finals commence Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person, children 10 and under \$2, children under 6 free. For further information call Olwyn Gale at 638-2836 or PaSu Farm at 337-2800.

### CREMONA BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower is being held for Tanise Van Arnam at the Cremona Congregational Church on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Last reminder to all Didsbury High School students who attended DHS prior to and including 1945. If you plan to attend the reunion September 11-13, please notify the planning committee by August 20. Phone Wynne Wollen at 335-8891.

### DIDSBURY THE 1998 DIDSBURY FAIR & RODEO

The 1998 Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo will be held the weekend of August 14-16 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Events include ag shows, rodeos, farmer's market, pancake breakfasts and parade. All welcome!

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#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

### DIDSBURY

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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